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EXTRA SESSION MAY BE CALLLED

New Hampshire Legislature May be Re-Assembled to Clear Up Railroad Situation Relative to Rates

Maine rallroad.

The public service commission

forms the state's executive body that

the recent court decision may prevent

all supervision of interstate rallroad

not. If it does, is the railroad act of

the recent legislature all legal or part

ly legal and shall the part that is

together, that it is impossible to en-

additional legislation and may tue

railroad rates as fixed in 1883 and

SAILOR INJURED.

Falls 30 Feet on the Cruiser

Washington in Harbor.

While their vesset was laying at an

chor off Whalesback Light, W. W.

Long, a second class beatswains mate

of the cruiser Washington was hadly

injured on Thursday from a fall from

the upper deck to the engine room, a

distance of thirty feet. He was pick-

ed un unconscious and received treat-

ment by the ship's medical force

the navy yard tug was sent down to

pital at the yard where his condition

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of the south.

Concord, July 10-intimation that an jas to its rights under recent decision extra session of the New Hampshire of the supreme court in a case known tagislature may be necessary to clear as Clough versus the Hoston and legislature may be necessary to clear up the railroad rate situation in this state, is contained in a communication addressed by the public service commission today to Governor Sam uet D. Felker and his executive coun-

By an act of the regular session of the legislature of 1913, power was yested in the commission for the establishment of a new schedule of maximum fores and freight rates but rates from withing the state? Can since the passage of the act the sun the situation be remedied except by preme court of the state hus decided that so far as interstate rates are concerned, the mational interstate commerce commission has online hir 1880?

By reason of this decision the Boston and Maine callroad is filling its agreement to the establishment of a new schedule by the slate commission expressly accepted interstate rates.

The state commission in its com munication to the governor and coun cil says that the passing upon the con stitutionality of the statutes is not one of its functions, and concludes: "We are of the opinion that the public interest requires such executive action as shall result either in addition-al legislation, or the authoritive dediston by the court in some appropriation proceedings of the question hate proceedings of the question whether the stipulation filed with he (by the railroads) constitutes a comullance with the provisions of the 3913 rate tax. It is of the highest importance that the rate question, when

settled, shall be finally settled.

At the same time the religion raised in its papers filed, a question **GETS LOST IN WILD COUNTRY**

PRESIDENT

Went on Auto Trip and Be came Confused by Cross Country Roads.

Cornish, July 10-President Wilson got lost in the New Hampshire woods late today, finally reaching home at 8 o'clock, an hour late for dinner, after the longest sutomobile ride of big via

it here. before I o'clock with Mrs. Wilson, Woodrow Bones, and Dr., Harry-Grason. Thry ; motored south along the Connecticut river for many miles make a, wide circle homeward but got tangled up in the routes and were overtaken by darkness. Their progress was necessarily slow because of legal be enforced? Are rates so bound hill, frequently along steep embank force the law by separating interstate his way cautiously to avaid skidding.

number of small lowns where he was state's legal department enforce the often recognized and greeted, but made no stops except to inquire here and there as to the route home, Covered with mud, the hig White House machine made the journey without

> When the President returned the correspondents submitted a few questions to blue inquiring whether be would take any action in connection with the threatened strike of railway ionductors and tralamen on eastern lines but the President let it be known that he had nothing to say.
> Frank Hall, a White House mes

today brought the President, bundle of afficial papers from Secre tary Tumbluty, the hature of which however, was not disclosed.

FELL FROM A TREE

George Lonergan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Lonergan of Stark street sustained a fractured collarbane on Thursday by a fall from a cherry tree at his home.

LABOR WARS

Lobby Hunters Have Struck a New Trail and Will Overhaul Records of the Past Ten Years

Washington, July 10-All the wars | McNamara that have been fought between labor and capital, all the efforts that both have made to secure legislation which would profit them and the tangled skein woven about their relations in the last ten years are to be investigated by congress. The senate lobby ommittee in executive session tonight decided that the wars must be in juiréd inte-

Samuel Compers, president of the American Federation of Labor, will appear before the committee on July John Mitchell, vice president of the Federation, and former head of the United Mine Workers. At the same George Pope, president, and J. P. Biro general manager of the National As-sociation of Manufacturers.

As the tale is unfolded, other men prominent in either labor organizas ion or associations of manufacturers or individual employers of labor who ire brought to netice will be asked to

The committee decided to look into this subject believing that it may develop startling information and knowing that it will extend their inquiry many weeks. One senator said tonight that the quest might reach back thito some of the dark corners of the

might bring Into the light the inside story of many of the great strikes that have paralyzed industries one brown thousands out of work in the last few years. He intimuted tuo, that it might develop by far the most mar-velous of all the strange tales that the committee has beard in the past six

The committee expects to thish with its investigation of wool and su-gar activities tomorrow will take the charges made by Martin M. Muthall, former tobbyist, for the National Association of Manufacturers, Mulhali will take the stand tomorrow afternoon. Thousands as well as some still in public life, have been furnished the committee and his examina-tion will take several days. The committee decided foolght to grant a request from the nesociation to be represented by epuinsel. It decided also to turn over the Muthal papers to the house special investigating committee until it has finished with them though Chairman Garrett asked for them today.

Chairman Overman heard a tonight that Mulbalt had been told to get out of Washington, Muthali did not know who mide the threat, Mr. Overman eald that steps would lid taken to protect Mulhall if necessary by delegating a deputy sergeant-atarms to guard him.

ATTENTION!

To the Public:

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bor through the main channel the While trying to make into the barcraft ran on the rocks on the southasterly and of Cushing's Island Just inside of Ram Island and a large cruft which was driven high and dry good rate of speed at the time,

It appears from the latest develpements of the affair that the first in-Ilmation learned that the craft had gone ashore on the Island was when be minager of the Ottowa House and another man who is greatly interested in Cushing's Island were inin kegs were being carted neross the crowd of soldiers. At it is for the pro tection of the summer visitors at the hold and occupants of the cottages that no liquors of any kind are alowed on the Island every effort and precaution is taken to enforce these rules regarding liquor. Consequently when it was alsoovered that this innense quantity of liquor had been landed on the 'sland these gentlemen n question made an effort to prevent if being carted or handled by the sol flers. The services of the sergeant in charge of the detail numbering n all about 35 stationed as caretakers at Fort Levett and the other government property on the island were among some of the sollders to remonstrate, at the interference of manager and the owner of the faland informed of the conditions he immedistely ordered stopped the carting of the liquor by the soliders and therein the affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McPherson of Broaklyn, N. V., are sojourning in this sey, Elsa Ryan, Susle Woodbury, Mary

MONEY FOR STATE

Legacy Tax from Estate of Anna B. Peabody.

enriched by a payment of \$10,060 yeslegday, State Trensurer Forrand regelving that aum through the collection of the legacy tax from the ea tate of Anna B. Peahody, hite of Bostph. Muss. The estate gwned valuable athiber

ore that of well medition of the state the decedent, went to a taxable lega;

INJURED WHILE AT PLAY.

Gertrudo A. Renner Breaks, Bones of

Her Wrist. Gertrude A. Renner, laughter of Mr. and Mrs. John It. Renner of Court street, while at play at the playgrounds on Thursday, fell in such hampher as to fracture the lames of her wrist. She was attended by Dr. Luce and her many friends done for her spready recovery.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Herbert Gibbons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cibbons of Sheafe street, enched his fifth birthday on Thursgiven a party to which his playmates came to assist him in properly ob-serving the event and they had a most enloyable time in games so dear enjoyed refreshments of ice cream several gifts as a remembrance of the happy day. Those present were James Morrishey. Hobert Lynsky, George Rynn, Marguerite Ryan, Nora Morris-Perry,

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THE FAITHFUL STILL KEPT IN SUSPENSE

Governor and Council Hold All Day Conference, But No Appointments.

Concord, July 10-The Governor and Council were in session at the capitol all day today and talked over the proposed appointments to slate The session was long drawn and like that of Wednesday, but was

All the morning the councillors were in the executive chamber without being called to order. In the afternoon it began to look like business. There was little head or tall to anything, however, and nobody seemed to know what was going on. It is said the the communication of the public service commission suggesting an extra session of the legislature to remedy the railroad rate law met with favor as chance to have the many.

business if it takes all the week. Work is much hampered by the hords of hungry office seekers who camp constantly on the ground in the interest of their candidactes.

This evening Councillor Lewis G. Ollman went home, but the governor to the state house and resumed their conferences. However despite the lime spent in secsion it was given out that pointments had been made.

BY SMALL FIGURE.

Local Contractors Second in List of Bidders for Work.

H. H. Wood and Joseph Sacen of his city were second in the list of bidders for a large job of sewer work in the city of Maiden, Mass. local men were something above \$200 in their figures for the work. They are now estimating on a 175,000 job in Portland.

standpipe and Portsmouth Brewing morning after a hard and rough pag-

LOAD OF BOOZE **COMES TO GRIEF** AT PORTLAND

by Water to the Maine Metropolis. Sheriff Scully of Portland and his

Was Shipped From This City

liquor deputies on Thursday rounded up Charles Lynde and two of the crew of the nuclliary yawl June, as well as a number of packages of liquor which it is alleged was taken from this city to Portland by the water route. It was through the force of circum

no little part that finally led to the worked out by Sheriff Scully and his assistants for the capture of the craft as it is understood to be known the sheriff's department for some time that at least one craft was being operated almost daily between the two ports bringing huge cargoes liquor_into-the city.

most a nightly occurrence for the deputies to be lying in biding about various pinces on the waiting an opportunity of landing the cruft when it came in with its load, and was discharged at one or the and the rest of the council returned other places anywhere from Martin's Point bridge to the upper harber as far as Portland bridge. It was not until resierday morning that the capture was effected and it required several hours to finally round up the greater part of the stuff that had com prised the cargo. .

For several years it has been al-

It appears from information astained by the sheriff's department that the craft was loaded with fifty kegs of liquor and a number of cases and other packages at a wharf in this city about 5 o'clack Wednesday afternoon and started presumably for Portland. It was further under stood that the lot had been traced from Boston to this city.

It appears from later developments that the craft which is about 35 feet in length and capable of carrying a goodly cargo was off Cuching laland LOST-A bunch of keys, between during the early hours of yesterday Co. Name plate on ring Finder please sage slong the coast. The storm and return to Paul C. A. Flux, Portsmouth wind that prevailed Wednesday night h jy 11 it went to make up a trip that would try !

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THE ELKS CONTINUE THEIR WINNING STREAK

Knights of Columbus Give Them a Hard Game--Keenan and Pilgrim Show Fine Form.

The Eika defeated the Knights of made a great stop and best the "Rab Columbus last evening in the fastest $hit^{\mu\nu}$ to first by sliding, for Pllgrim, who Knights held the Ellos down to four flates furned. daits no two of which were made in the same landing. Sarette pitched his usual good ball allowing three hits, one, of which was a drive to two uses that struck the tennis courts in the ball and Sarette was safe, Hughe `Ha struck out illne men and was particularly effective with men

Keegan, who covered first for the Knighla played the star gume, making two exceptionally good stops and getting back to first both lines silding to beat the runner, and in the fifth he made a fine stop and loss 19 Pligrim who was covering the bug,but Tom was on the run and stepped off the larg before he got the hall, The Raights had McWilliams at short and he played a fast game while Rear don was back on third,

The Game in Detail FIRST INNING

The lika were up and Hughes bounded one down to Keegin, [Innson lift to Dertwintle and was thrown and and Swascy lanned,

Reardon singled and stole second. Bertwiette flied to flughes and C dieneitan and Kengan fanged, SECOND INNING

Sanfacon was thrown out by Berlwistle, Cengen by McWilliams, De-Robon spaled to center, but he was forced at sepond on Able's hit McWilliams.

Officer filed to Able, McWilliam was thrown out by Hughes and Hef-

THURD INNING

The Biks got a run olleap bere Shoolan walked but was thrown out going to second, Barelto fanned. Howh es walked and Hanson quight Me-Williams out of position going to onyor sacond and pashed a grounder through short. Hughes continued or to third, through glow stelding had Mortwistle when he got the ball threw il with to first be got Bauson off, and Hughes soured. Swasey hit to Rest. dan who fumbled, Southcon lift a ball over the four receivory famous, ittakes good eatch of

med, he state second. Piteria funned M. Reardon after nitting the bull all over the four rellery fence. Bluke: stole third, Berlwielle was hit and walked, C. Reardon had two strikes on the whon he was replaced by Mules who spolled it few good ones on Soors Why J. K. C. 0

FOURTH INNING

Cragon singled and went to second Mates. Able hit to Berbwistle c was out at first. Eragon going 13 tosted by the Riversides on the third. Theelma hill to Kengan who ground that Runker had no right to

game the Knights have played since Keegan was up and got a fine hand they lost McCrara some weeks ugo, for his play and returned the comple-They made just three sup-ups and ment with a clean single through these three were good for three rone, short. He tryed to steal second, and allelied for the was thrown out, (Chrien and McWil-

FIFTH INNING

Sarette his to Keegan who made good state and tossed to Pilgrim but he was off the bug when he singled to center and Mates was slow handling the bull and Harette continued on to third and when Mater threw to first Hughes went to second A wild plich scored Sarette, Hanson hit to Keegan and Hughes scored Swagoy raised a high one to Jack OBelen and to the surpelse of everybody he dropped It Sanfacon and Cruyen fanned.

-diefferman walloped a long hit. In the things courts and made second, Rinker struck out, Pligitin was out on Minfucon's error, Courdin till to Swasey and Hofferious scored, with n inép an third Bertwistle alt to Sanfo cán and was retired at first. The

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RIVERSIDES PROTEST GAME

and the Blus of July I has been pro-

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reverse the decision of Sheridan the Julk of Surette, when Kincald was declared out, while walking to third from second, after being waived down by Hieridan.

The protest was allowed by the diectors of the Sunset League at their meeting Thursday evening, and the game is ordered played over. The Elks won the game so that they are predited with one less game.

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BASE BALL

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Boston 3, St. Louis 1. Ohicago 3, New York 2. Ritteburg 3, Philadelphia 2. Cincinnati 10, Brooklyn 6. New England League

Lawell 5, New Bedford 2.

YORK BEACH NINE DEFEATS MARINES

York Beach on Thursday defeated the United States Marine corps on uillroad field, York Brach, by the score The game was featured by the heavy litting on the part of the Reach team, but was uninteresting

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TECHNICAL WORLD MAGAZINE

The Following is a Leading List o Articles for August, 1913

On the Burderland of Death-Harles E. Oursler.

Science To Free the Rubber Slaves Dake-Renefactor?- -George H. Casa

Not a Rouster Aboard-Marry F. What the Pire Inspectors' Found --

Arthur St. George Jayce, Making Thrills for the Night Pans day F. Frazer. The Machine That Came Back-

lunis and mother, Mr. Stephen C. Lowe, Miss E. F. Childs, Miss L. E. ₩#B. Habb, City Sells Its Bonds Over the Counleris, O. Jordan.

In Nature's Sulphur Factory-K. t. and Mrs. W. H. Donohue, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Dana, Miss H. C. Wilhelm, Making An Immigrants' Paradises

Blint Ant Becomes Scourge-Rene Buche

Living in An ice Box -- O. E. Muore Gotting the Most Prope the School-house-F. G. Moorehead, Where the Man Is a Blank-Smiley

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MODERN POETRY IN THE SMART SET

The Smart Set for August contains ome nostry of an exceptionally modern favor. Who looks for such noc-iry in a hartender? Vot Joyce Klimer hus found some, and his poet on tha adblest in this lance of the Smart Sel shows real paetle feeling, "The Wine Press" is another good plece of verse on all alled subject by Theodore an implying page poem in this same laure, "The Song of the Wheat," and Henry Eastman Lower sees postry in

ONE NUMBERED THOUSAND PHOTOPLAY FANS AND FIVE THOUSAND EXHIBITORS

veckly. And yet there is ample sub-

slantlation for thep latitude that 'mo-

tion pictures are in their infahey."

From his headquarters in a suite in

the Imperial Hotel, New York City,

Président M. A. Neff has arrunged the

fittails of the Convention. The address of welcome will be delivered by either Governor Sulzer or Mayor Gay-

nor. Schoduled for addresses are Govermar James M. Cox of Ohlo, ex-Sens.

tor Fornker, Nutional Counsel for the League, and Associate Counsel John

J. Lentz. Ten ofocleck Tuesday morn-

Twelve hundred delegates of the

eague approximately will sit in ses-

slon in Convention' Hall, situated 'on

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ing the recognition of the rights of

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world to activity in uplifting the mo-

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The various motion picture

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ing, July 8, is the official time

opening,

"Every day a happy day," in the [than 200,000 persons are employed; polto adopted for the Third Annual 10,000,000 feet of thin is produced Convention and First Exposition of the Motion Pictures Exhibitors' Lengue of America, which will be held at the Grand Central Palace, Forty-sixth to orty-seventh Bireets and Lexington Avenue and Denew Place. New York City, during the week of July 7-12.

For the exhibitors from all over the ountry and their families, who are the guests of the Executive Committee of the Loughe, will be note and yach fides, sight-sceing expeditions, theatre and seaside parties, banquets and visits to the blg producing studios. For the visitors to the show will be

the latest films in four absolutely up-

to-the-phinute theatres, peops

hind the scenes" at play rehearsals and seeing the wheels go round" in every detail of the great business, the makthe projecting muchines and the making of the scenery for the productions To this, of course, must be added the beauty of the scene. The Exposibut decoration occupies the whole main and messanine floors of the great lock-square home of the Grand Cen-Iral Palice, and the exhibitors have co-operation will be debated and spared no expense in decorating their adopted, also methods of effecting the ouths. The general plan of the Exban agait to encorest rebuishing and multing from dome to gallaries, and place Cinematography upon so high a here are the very latest effects in plane that those who have been prelectric lighting.

Besides a string orchestra and a mil ltary band, there will be the larger mechanical pine organ in the world, and the pretty girls who will explain the various exhibits will make a "Seauty Show" of their own.

Fifteen million persons attend daily the "movies" of the country. And the ercentage of these that attend the Palage slow will meet personally their favorite actors and actresses, watch the building and ergetton of projection inachines from the grinding of the first and photographed, see how films or mule from the raw material, and finitly see the finished product on the singe of any one of four perfectly

This will be the first [Exposition of the moving ploture men, Third Annual Convention will be hold at the same thee. At it will be specially discussed the

hurning question of a nation-wide cen-"Slartling are the figures emphasizlng the growth of the mation plature comfort business," says Chairman Frank A. Polace,

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SUMMER RESORT NOTES

Prominent among the arrivals at

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James Roughan, Miss Houghan, Miss M. Hohan, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Vose,

Mr. R. C. Gillespie, Mrs. William K. Porter, Mrs. Datky Porter, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Neal, Mr. Austin Bliten-

nender, Mr. Phillips B, Quinsler, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Gallagher, Miss

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C. C. BINNEY DROPS DEAD

Mr. C. C. Blinney of Philadelphila,

stopping at the Machelder Hotel at

Bigelow, Mr. C. H. Dodge, Mr. and

latel Wentworth,

of the Convention and Exposition, Little Boar's Flead, dropped dead Thursday afternoon, while riding of bleyele about the grounds of the he health and had taken the bicyclo for a little exercise and while riding sud dealy toppled over and expired at once. Heart disease was the cause of his death. He was 57 years, 8 months and 20 days old, and was a well

known Inwyer. The body will be sent to Philadel phin on the early train this morning

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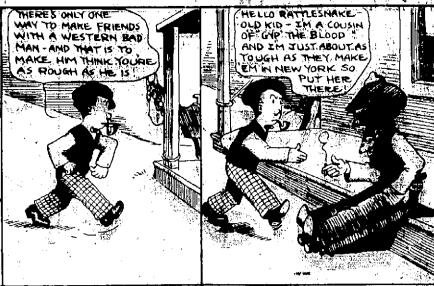
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GEORGE HOBBS PROMOTED

Portland, Me., July 10,-Following the election of Morris McDonald as president of the Maine Central ratiroud yesterday the directors named Gaorge S. Hobbs, second vice president and comptroller, as first vice president and general manager. The second vice president was abolished. The place in the bound of directors

held by J. Plorpont Morkan was alled hy the election of Alvah W. Sulloway of Frankiln, N. H., Mr. Poss who was elected to the office of comptroller has served in the office of former second vice president and Comptroller Hobbs as assigiant comptroller.

Charles S. Mellen and the other di-rectors at lived from Boston by spe-cial train. The meeting, was aujourned at 2 and the Buston directors !

ASK FOR A REFERENDUM

Petition Filed in Maine Prevente the Public Utilities Aut From Becoming Operative at Once.

Augusta, Me., July 10.-The fiting of petitions with the signatures of more than 10,000 voters at the offices of for a referendum on the measure pre a vote can be taken will be some time vents the Rublic Utilities act from in November, provided the proclamathe Public Utilities act from vents the runtic butter at the tion is issued at once.

becoming operative 90 days after the tion is issued at once.

addoirnment of the Legislature by The out provides for the creation Read the West Ads of Page 1.

immediately left for home It is said that Mr. McDonald will at once transfer his office to Boston

the affairs of the Boston & Maine. The office of the general manager of the Maine Central will remain in Portland, as it always has, and will no doubt be conducted along the same lines as those established by the former vice president and general manager, McDanold, The election of Mr. McDonald at yesterday's nession immediately followed the resignation of Charles E. Mellen as president

the Maine Central. George Sayward Hobbs newly ele vated to the position of dist president and general manager of the Maine Central Relirond company, has had long experience in rallroad work,

which it was passed.

Gov. Italies may call a special clee tion from four to six months from the time he issues his problemation deckiring the law suspended may designate the general election in Scutember, 1914, as the time when the voters shall decide whether the nut shall be approved or velocal the Secretary of Slute today asking the polls. The earliest date at which

have general supervision of all the railroad, express, telephone, telegraph, electric light and power companies and, in fact, any public service cor-

Lawrence, July 10 .- Elias A. Mc Quade, a Boston newspaperman, was today appointed secretary-manager of the Chamber of Commerce, at a salary reported to be \$2500 per year. Mr. McQuade is a well known news naparman with a great many friends in this city."

COUNTED BILLION STAMPS

Washington, July 10 .- Postoffice in spectors have just completed counting more than one billion postage stamps in the Bureau of Engraying and Printing. In exact figures the number that passed under the hands of the busy officers was 1,823,189,508 The stamus have a face value of \$30,-462,421,73, and they constitute serve supply ordered some lime ago by Postmaster General Burleson,

The inspectors descended on the tention of testing thoroughly the the department and the burgan. the expiration of eight days' work the officers discovered that the count tallied exactly with the department's record.

JAPANESE CANNOT

Tokio, Japan, July 10,-The Tol. Hel-Yo news agenny says today and Viscount Rentaro Kaneko has receiv d a lotter from Thendore Rookever expressing the view that Andriba public oninion will got permit the unurallzation of Japanese in the Unit

Mir. Roosevell, according to news akency, promised to use his ct-forts in the solution of the Culturnia fen laud owners in sliustion. Viscount Kansko is 5 graduala in

law of Naryard University and was n the United States during the Rhis o-Japanese war.

DANIELE, DENIES STORY

Washington, July 10.—The incredite story sent ant from Washington that Secretary of the Navy Josephus Danlels has contemplated an order re quiring the officers and enlisted men of the navy to mean together on wurships meels with prompt denial at lie navy department. Secretary Daols is in Erle, Pa., today and will hal ethen to Wishington until tomorrow but the officers in charge at the navy department deny empliatically that the secretary ever has favored any such plan. The story is that this gental plan is a part of the Secretarys rogram for democratizing the navy; It is asserted for the Scoretary that although lie is doing all in his nun mure comfortable, he will hot The story even flad it that the sec refery was on the point of signing at was suggested to him that the change

the same table with colored men, and stand for so great an elimination of the social line. The assumption that the Secretary needed to have called his attention the fact that colored men serve in the navy, is regarded as bubly originated, in a misunderstantiing of certain changes in the messi-system which have been discussed but not put in the these coar-

g s contemp ce. : true, a "gene" mess," but not in " - conse in wit some imagin live writers nave are sed it up. A general mess as an plied to a warship means only that the table supplies for the ship shall be bought by one steward and not say erall. Under the present system the admiral of the fleet, who is served alone in his cabin, may have one steward and set of cooks and servants. the captain, who also is forbiduen to dine with the Other officers except no on invitation, may have another stew ard: the commissioned officers a third the warrant officers a fourth and the enlisted men one or more. The general hourd has been discussing the question whether it might not be in the interest of conomy to require that one steward shall buy for the hole ship. The officers are allowed nothing extra for food, bill the ration of the enlisted men is thirty cenis a day. This sum is found some. times to be a little more than is necessary and part of it often is dommuted, or put into a common fund for the purchase of luxuries. The proposed ayslem of the general meet would not affect the custom or make nny change whatever in the method of serving meals, unless, possibly, in a minor way in the cooking arrange-

ments.

Moreover, such a change as the innocent Secretary was alleged to have
tavored would be physically imposshite on hoard ship. The men mens in
proups according to the convenience; groups accolding to the convanionees California Husbin's Martinia de roam afferded by the construction of the construction of

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of the ship, not in a large half, and it would be as difficult to group offiuers and men together for mess purioses as it is under the present system. The regulations, in fact, make it an offense for in officer to insolute to on a plane of equality with an enlis-ted man, and to break down this rule would in the opinion of the commissigned and days demonalize the seras it would be possible to demoralize

SPORTS AT THE PLAYOROUND

The girls sports held at the play tround this afternoon were contested. Cohe selimale warn rimresented the Haven, Paraental, Farragus and While ille. In Years post there has been a great deal of cathasins and this year will be no exception. The Widn jile school, holder of the cup, has not ligen as successful thus far this year as they have the two previous years Events as follows scoring by schools High Junp, Haven In, Parochlat S.

Farrhgüt"3. Runding broad, Hayen 13, Parringut, 1, Parochiel 4. Sthirding broad, Parochiai 9, Baves

Duck, Haven 5, Whipple 1, Faringul

Traveling rings, Parachial 8, White-

Total Haven 35, Parachial 24, Faragui 10, Whippie 2.

There have been several test arti-cles found on the play grounds. The same-may-be-had-by coming to the affice of the Supervisor and proving property. Athlette sports for the older buy

will be held Monday and Friday at-(егивоия.

solo at the play ground signifies the presence of one or more who is supervising, It is with regret that an ncoldenia have been recorded this yeur. All, paronis are requested eatrict their children from using ageparatus at such times as the play ground is not supervised.

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the pavy department virtually bave abundaned hope of recovering the electric wiring plans of the dread- was raised feared to return them: naught Pennsylvania, which were sto len from the navy department lost A SILVEN CUP FOR CHAMPION March.

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cles. The loss was not made known afficiently for nearly a month whith

Mr. Daniels launed a formal state. At the light king day parate those ment and decored that the matter, wene seven children and light at the light king day had been ment and decored that the matter, wene seven and the light at the light at

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Portsmouth, N. H., Friday, July 41, 4913.

The Conscience Fund.

The Federal government announces that the amount of money received and credited to the conscience fund for the year ending June 30, is the smallest of any year since 1901, and much below the average for the 100 years, and more, since 1811, when the fund was started. The total received this past year is only \$2814.44 as against an average of \$4200. This decrease is not because of any action taken by the government, inasmuch as no action is ever taken against any contrite offender, even though he sends his name with his contribution. The government accepts the amount sent, and the confession of wrong-doing implied in it, as full amends, so far as they can be made, for all with the And so there is not the slightest danger of any prosecution. Other persons who may at some time have defrauded the government should take notice. The figures given make one wonder whether conscience is more active some years than others. And if such is the case, what are the particular things about seasons which bring men to repentance? A knowledge of such facts might prove useful in other spheres besides this of defrauding the government. It may be, however, that the low fund this past year is just an accident, and that it will mount again. Perhaps coming hard times have cast their shadows before. Possibly, the decadence of the muck-raker, with his furid stories of men's sin, may have something to do with it. At any rate, it is interesting to note that the official thermometer says that the American conscience is not just now as acute as usual.

Some of the old-timers would have blamed this on the new democratic administration. But let us not be too hard on well-meaning men; who have enough to bear now. Possibly next year men's consciences will be acting beller .- Newburyport News.

Volunteer Life Savers Snubbed.

were preying upon the public in the guise of volunteer life savers. Now the treasury department has taken up the matter and issued the following elatoment. and issued the following statement:

"Information has been received by the treasury department to the effect that the 'Volunteer Life Savers' Patrol' maintained by public subscription is soliciting funds on the New England coast, and that there is some confusion as to whether this organization is a part of the United States Life Saving service. It has no connection with the life saving service operated under the treasury department. The fact that those identified with the 'Volunteer Life Savers' Patrol' wear a uniform similar to that of the United States Saving Service has, perhaps, had something to do with the reported confusion of

Senatorial Hazing?

There are six brand-new spellbinders in the Senale-Thomas of Colorado, Lewis of Illinois, Colt of Rhode Island, Walsh of Montana, Weeks of Massachusetts and Vardaman of Mississippi, all ofthem brilliant speakers, and Vardaman is said to be exceedingly eloquent. No one of them has yet opened the footbast and eccemonds of the known as "the courtesy of the Senate," the unwritten rule that requires a new senator to keep his mouth shut for one or two sessions. He may fight for the interests of his state in the committee room, but if he gets on his feet in the Senate and control of the interests of his state in the committee room, but if he gets on his feet in the Senate and control of the interest of the state of the control of symptoms. waves his right arm and says "Mr. President," the Vice President was the attitude of Jesus, dent sees him not; or if he cannot avoid seeing him and recognitude the great Hebrew promises the nizes him as entitled to the floor the other senators either turn mover challed to the floor the other senators either turn mover challenged to the floor the other senators. upon him the glare of cold and pililess eyes or skidoo in a low oracular atterance; where bands strictly dignified manner for the cloakroom where they comment on his impudence. Los Angeles Times.

A New Birth Needed.

The American public has been taught to prize honesty, to esteem the value of backbone and have a wholesome contempt for hypocrisy. Congress is sailly in need of a few less than automents. He issed Nature a sons in this connection. Its members load the Congressional Record with oratory prepared purely for effect on their constituents and never delivered on the floor, and then they load pentius or overgan the tre properties the mails with these speeches and accompanying matter, in his the prophete never did, the doctrin the form of documents circulated under frank. And now they are setting the example of passing legislation that is just as insincere and false as this timeworn device for the advancement of their political popularity. It is time for a new birth of old-fashioned honesty and directness in dealing with questions In the national capital.—Springfield Union.

We Have No Fear.

A counterfeit ten dollar bill is afloat. Said to be hard to des mate tongue, los, was permeatent with tect. We have no fears on our part—don't handle that size the titllene with int twillene with in the long tentage of the lon denominations,

Edward Lauterbach, Lawyer, and His Pal, David Lamar, "Wolf of Wall Street," Principals In Lobby Holdup.



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Publica action was expected to be taken against Edward Lauterbach, the New York lawyer, and David Launar, the New York stock plunger, as a result of their testimony before the scants tobby investigating committee at Washington. Launar, who is called "the wolf of Wall street," and Lauterbach played in each other's hands in attempting ingion. Lamar, who is called "the won or van select," and lattice over purpose a call other's camplyment by the Union Parlife raliford for boby purposes. Lamar freely acknowledged that to secure the hider's composition and others over the telephone to gain his ends for Lanterbach. The inwyer admitted he had be could be case Ledyard, attorney for the Union Parlife, when he said he could be impressed to the could be could be

LECTURE AT

Prof. Nathaniel Schmidt Talks on "Greek Influence on Jesus."

Yesterday morning, July 10, Profus or Nithaniel Schmidt of Cornell Uni corally delivered the fourth becure b ds present suries in the Education w Greek Induence on Jesus!

Greek influence or Helientsm the speaker defined as a fusion of orienta and accidental thought. Then after the Lord," Jesus was content with "I say anto Ydu." Where the prophels thundroved and denounced, He spipealed. He apake from Bis own inner consolonances, relying on His own authority, but that of the Scriptines, Study of the parables will also show that Johns made frequent use of the Sociatic mollod, approaching His les sons by melins of questions rather a text-look to knowledge of God drawing inferences from natural facts and parallels from the simple but of universal Providence, much as i

ans taught by the Stoles.
The life of Justin reflected the independéhee of the great threelt reform era; it was entirely out of accord with the contemporaneous plurisation the of saintliness, bearing for greater likeness to the apirit of Diogenes.

In accounting for this Belleute in thence in the offer and lengthing of Joses, the Profiguer's hade article san some philosophic which was especially Greek in observed and which must language today reflects the apirit of

evolution, and this influence could This unity can only be addined by as

Greeks as the greatest horrowers of all time, taking beauty and wisdom minds, turn spiritual windows should wherever they found it, but so transforming and adapting it to their own needs as to make it in a very real sense their own. In the same manner the mind of Jesus galbered material from the other philosophies, absorbing if and transminting II late tils own pure meticl. 'And It is by this method of absorption that the theologies of the past ean be made of spiritual value to the present day. There are those (whom the speaker humorously de-scribed as "thirsters") who make a mpt of cracky-quill out of patches from this and that religion never arriving the subject will be: "A New Prophetic at any unity of thought or purpose, Order."

be kept open in every direction, and we must receive impressions from the minds and systems of thought; but these must make our awn, building up from allty. And in this with shall we best me true disciples of Josus and rudect Illa apirit.

The last lecture , in Professor Schmidt's present series will be delivered fulder the Pines at Greenacre Sunday morning, July 13, at 10:30, and

CURRENT **OPINION**

WE DO NOT KNOW HOW TO PLAY.

that, however true, It is dangerous, not a good doctrine to preach to the youth of the present day. Our roung people, we are told, already know how to they and are enger for it; what they good to learn are explace of work. first part seems to be clearly and strikingly intrue. The one think which our people, old and young, do not know to play. Go into our churwies, is one mile one, can the children's beauty in and see how many of us undersubusinal depreciate the experiences of one mile one, and wide and flat, with perfect purplation and worship, go into our charmed and see how many of reading white is worth reading. Co into our cancer is bathing at all times of the halls and galleries and see how far we have realized by delights of apprecia-tion. And, again, if you think we know how if play, lister to our conversation and lear how largely it is trivial and simplify go to our popular places.

Telephones and see how largely it is trivial and simplify go to our popular places.

All supplies are brought to the door. of amusement and see how much of it is coarse and culgar. Intall our social scheme I know nothing that is more depressing than the fallure to lose our lelaure time. It is not our working days that lead to despale, it is rather, one holldays. If, for example, you go through a mill town on a day when the fulls are closed you may witness a sight whichamore than any other seems to me to typify our social failure. I mean the long rows of men tining the street curbs, fully waiting for something to happen. Here are men who day in and day out have been working for the instruments of living, and new for a few hours they are tree. But apparently within the passibilities open to them there is nothing which attracts them, no enterprise that seems worth waging, no game that seems worth playing, no suggestion, no invention, no limitation of any activity that would satisfy long-thwarfed desires. M our mothl scheme leads to this, the result of our working is that we lose all power of approclating and enjoying the fruits of our labor, then the scheme seems all away and the game of life hardly worth the candle. To hard such results as this, to open mon's eyes to the possibilities of life, to make clear and rivid the worth-while experiences that are fine and true and permanent and sutlatring, this seems to me one of the chief sims of all education. Alexander Meiklejohn, President of Amherst College.



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nauth boy now holding the positio of superintendent of a suridges a unit nulldings of the Boston & Maine was here loday on his way over the York Beach Branch to inspect considerable ridge work now in progress on that

A loint meeting of the members of rainings, and firemen of the England section will be held at Bosion, August, 21, Last night a com mittee consisting of H. L. Walker of Taunton, fireman; Charles C. Merrill, loşton, conductor; II. E. Parker, Elicibburg, engineer, and D. A. Noal Lynn, a passenger train conductor; and a native of this city, was selected to have charge of the arrangements of the affairs. This is the fifth meeting of this character to be held in the country, the last one having been held in New York a few weeks ago The intention is to secure more fruternity and a better working understanding between the members of the various, brotherhoods. The meeting here will be addressed by prominent members of the various organiza-

former track supervisor of the Bostor & Maine was a visitor here on Fri day... He is now engaged as an aged! for in Boston business house,

Charles Hansel, consulting engineer has been appointed consulting valuation ungineer for Pennsylvania Rail-roud Pennsylvania Co., and artifated lines of the Pennsylvania system, and will supervise the valuation of all

resolution, and this influence sould This unity can only be attained by assertedy full to reach Jesus through similarling and galping the mastery these properties.

Professor Schmidt described the Creeks as the greatest horrowers of all them to win the mastery over our member of the committee of engineers. sion and lis engineers in the prepara tion of all matters relative to the valuation of railroads,

The Southern railroad has ordered 25 locomotives from the Baldwin Locomplie Works. Miscellaneous orders received by the company in the last reek include four engines from Arm sinck & Co, three from the Virginia & Southwestern and one from the Tr. mont and Gulf.

The telephone probably will replace the telegraph for despatching work on the Denver & Rio Grande system Construction gangs will start at once installing special and private telehone systems between Grand June tion, Colorado, and Ogden, Utah, Two heary copper wires will be struck a distance of 298 miles, at an expens of upward of \$50,000.

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BREEZES FROM THE

The lady guests at the Ocean

Puesday evening. The gowns of the

ful. At the conclusion of cards, dell-

cate refreshments were served. This

was the initial social function of the

A motor party from Worcester

la H. Howe, Wilfred Howel, and John

H. Howe, are guests at the Opean

Donald and Mr. E. T. Clere of Boston,

Mr. and Mrs. Lutherford and daugh-

Mr. John Norris and wife of New

York City, Mr. and Mrs. Allen, Spen-cer, Mass.; Mrs. H. P. MacDopuld,

Montchair, N. J., Miss Esther S. Dentsey and Miss Mary Bennett of Wal-

than, Mass., and Mrs. T. R. Phillips of Montpeller, Vt., are among the re

Mrs. F. S. Bartlett and daughter, Miss Mary W. Bartlett of Concord, are

Mrs. Emma S. Woodward and

daughter, Miss Grace of Newark, N.

., are registered ut the Parkheld

Miss E. C. Flint of Newton, Mass.

Among the prominent guests regis

tered at the Rockinghum are noted;

Mr. Fred H. Packard and wife of

Brockton, Mass.; Mr. R. C. Andrews

nd wife, Boston, Mass.: Mr. Churles

Mayward, Portland, Me.; W. F. Nolat and wife of Boston and Mr. and Mrs.

Thomas Hubbard and wife of New

the Champernowne,

definite sojourns: Mrs. H. A.

Point, the following representatives of Ballimore, Md., are registered for bi

and daughter, Mrs. Cludley H. isurns, Miss Mary Brown, Mrs. George Burns

Miss M. L. Robey, Mrs. J. E. Jucobs, Mrs. J. P. Wood, Mrs. Margaret P. Wood and Mr. Churles C. Kerr, Ureat-

er Boston is represented by Mrs. F. L.

Palmer, Mrs. F. F. P. Fitch; Mrs. Roll;

ort L. O'Brien and son, Brankline;

Smith, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Power and

esented by Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Chent,

H. Rock and son, Mr. Albert W.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Everett and son,

rence, and Mr. Lionel H. Graham, Oth-

er guests include Mrs. George E. Caln-tor and daughter, Miss Lucy S. Caintor

of Hartford, Conn.; Mrs. James B., Young, Lishon, N. H.; Mr. and Mrs. A. Hein, Chiengel, III.; Mrs. Annie L. Sawyer, Portland, Met. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Everett, and H. L. Sverett, de.

of Morristown, Pa.; Mrs. M. H. Sterling, Jr., and daughter of Norfolk, Va.;

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cross, Concord, N. IL; Mrs. S. L. Tillinghast, Provi-

dence, R. I.; Miss Edith A. Sawyer Weftesley, Mass.; Mrs. G. D. Sawyer, Portland, Me.; Miss. S. H. Stearns,

oncord, N. H.: Miss E. Pajutor, Clu-

perfectly, high in your measure and in accordance with your means. Bren-

nan ihn Taller, 24 Congress street,

cinnati, and Mrs. R. S. Martin of Lo

George A. Bright and daughter, Mrs

Mrs. S. Thuxter, Jamaica Plain: Mis N. S. Gregerson, Brockline; Mr. and Mrs. John C. Lowd, Dorchester; Mr.

cent arrivals at the Ocean Wave,

at flie Parkfield, Klitery,

is a guest at the Parkfield.

Wave House, Bye North Beach.

are at the Ocean Ways House

Messrs, Fred H. Mellen, J.

Including William C. Howe, El-

Reading-Mrs. Abbott.

Reading-Mrs. Abbott

y Mrs. Victor Amee

season at this hotel.

Wave.

Trio-Misses Green, Weeks and

fered:

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Comedy, "How

Mrs. Brown

dra, Green

Mrs. Doolittle

Mrs. Snow

Mrs. Taylor

Mrs. White

Wright.

Eleanor Haskell.

Mrs. Benu

Across the River.

correspondente telephone 778-M; P. O. address, Box 208.

Little Barbara, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perley Chick of North Kittery, aged three years, passed away Thursday afternoon. The little girl had been very ill with bronchial pace, moula the past week, and two days before her death spinal meningitis set in, from which time she rapidly failed A trained nurse was in attendance and everything possible was done to save her life, but all efforts were unavalla To the bereaved parents, as well as the four brothers, is extended the sympathy of the community,

Mr. and Mas. S. A. Williams are to day moving into the tenement on Pine street owned by Walter Philbrick.

Canton Hayes meets tonight at Odd Fellows hall.

Mrs. Harry Hayes and four children of Boston, and Mrs. Adelbert Wallace of North Berwick, who has been visitof North Berwick, who has been to have ing Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Caswell of McCaskill; sergeunt-ut-urms, William North Kittery, have returned to their Davis.

T. J. Byer, John H. Seavey, P. W.

Kittery Grange meets this evening

at Grange hall.
Mr. Roy Philbrick, a conductor or the Atlantic Shore line, and Miss Grace Walker of Portland, were mur ried in Portland on Wednesday. They will reside in Kittery.

Miss Jennie McRae of Somerville Mass, is visiting her signt, Mrs. Walter: Philbrick of Pine street:

The Rebekah picnic will be held at \$7 Market street.

Mrs. Samuel Caswell's at North Kit tery on July 24.

Mrs. Chester Caswell, who has been very ill, is now reported as being very

huch improved. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bradford of Auburn, Me., are guests of the lutter's sister, Mrs. Perley Chick, and family. of North Kittery.

Miss Mary Crowley and Nora Falvey of Portsmouth were guests of friends

in town last evening.

Mrs. David Linnehun and daughte Elizabeth, of Elizworth, Me., are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Munson of Government street.

meeting at the church tonight.

LABOR MEN ELECT. Central Body at Concord Choose Officers.

At the meeting of the C. L. U. of Concern left Monday the following of-ficers were elected for the ensuing six months: President, W. J. Bolland; vice president, Everett Hebert; recording and corresponding secretary, "Evans: secretary-treasure C. H. Hayward; trustees, T. J. Dyer J. J. Sently, P. C. Sullivan; auditors N. S. Calkins, C. E. McLam, Charles

Mansfield were appointed a commit tee to co-operate with the Y. M. C. A nd the clergymen to procure a speak er for Labor Sunday.

Other important matters relative to llie union label were disposed of.

One Alaska Refrigerator, white enameled lined, regular price \$55.50, Saturday only, \$42.48 at W. E. Paul's

SEMI-ANNUAL RETURN OF THE TRUSTILES

To the Bank Commissioners of the State of New Hampshire STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Portsmouth Savings Bank

ON THE 30th DAY OF JUNE, 1913

CIABILITIES

Amount due depositors, Guaranty find	\$4,536,331,62 240,000,00 7,582.50		\$4.538,831.02 240,000.00 7,582.50
Balance acquitt valuation.	\$4,780,918,52 \$250,950,16		
	\$1:235'00a'30	• . •	\$4,788,913.62
RESO	URCE6	100	
	Estimated Value.	Par Value,	Value on Books.
Loans on New Hampshire real estate (par. 1) Loans on other real estate (par. 2). Loans on collaternt security (par. 3). Loans on personal security (par. 5). Bonds and notes of this state (par. 5). Bonds of other states and municipalities (par. 8° and 8). Railrond bejuls (par. 10, 11, 12). Miscellaneous bonds (par. 13, 14, 15). Bank stack (par. 16, 17). Hallroad stock (par. 18). Miscellaneous slock (par. 18). Miscellaneous slock (par. 20). Rank midding and fixtures (par. 21). Real estate (sec. 2). Cush on deposit (sec. 3). Cush on hand: Currency \$30,542.00 Cold 1,227.50 Silver, etc. 723.00 Checks 589.55	\$906,921.97 122,345.42 94,746.98 32,180.01 81,000.00 1,164,260.00 331,280.00 331,280.00 331,280.00 536,068.75 87,000.00 88,800.00 118,823.56	\$405,921.97 122,345.42 14,745.98 32,186.01 81,000.00 1,240,000.00 126,500.00 705,360,00 70,000.00 99,800.00 83,800.01 118,823.56	386,456.26 234,755.45 1,008,580.76
Other cash Items, 6,557,56	38,650.67	38,650,67	38,650.6

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Rockingham County, ss.

We, the undersigned, Committee of the Trustees of the Portsmouth Savings, Bank to severally solemnly swear that we have made a thorough examination of its affairs, and that the foregoing statement is true according to oilt hest knowledge and bellef. So help us God.

JOS, W. PEIRCE, QUSTAVE PEYSER.

Committee of the Trustees.

Subscribed and sworn to this ninth day of July, 1913. Before me, CHAS. IL BATCHELDER,

Porch Hammocks

A Good Khaki Hammock for

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Latluding Mattress, Windshield, Chains and National Spring with Steel Frame.

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What is Happening in the Harbor Town.

BT BT BW HTHTHTHT K IV The meeting of the Ludies Aid So-clery" was held in the Free Baptist hurch vestry on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Harcia pleasantly entertaine the W. C. T. U., on Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Dodge are entertaining Mrs. Peabody of Salem,

Ray Fuller, formerly of this place s. Ill with appendicities at his home

ní Portsmouth. Burton W. Sawyer left on Eriday, to

resume his duttes at Bremerion. Mrs. Mary W. Fernald is seriously

ill at her home, Miss Phyllis Cocs of Malden, Mass., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis

Austin Brown will not close his bar ber shop as usual on Thursday afternoons during the months of July and August.

Charles C. Dodge is confined to his ome by Illness.

Miss Myrtle Call of Malden Mass. visiting her father, William Call. Miss Mary Randall was a visitor in Dover, N. 11., on Thursday. Ernest Grace is building a hot house

Ray Fuller was operated on for anpendicitis at the Portsmooth Hospital on Wednesday and at last accounts was resting comfortably.

Arrived and salled, schooner Charles H. Trickey, Richmond, Me., for New

Schooner Ida B. Gibson, Bangur, Me. for New York. Arrived---

Schooner Georgette Elizabethport for Helfast, Me. Hattie H. Burbour South Amboy fo.

Schonner yacht Grace, of Stamford, Ct., Irving E. Raymond, owner, critis-Sailed, Schooner Dorothy Palmer for

Arrived and sniled, steam yacht

Lurline of New York, George C. Campbell, owner, cruising. Boy C. Philiprick and Miss Grace M. Walker were married at the home of the ground's cousin in Portland on Wednesday. They will reside in Kil-

Batel. An audience which much more than filled the commodious vestry of the Baptist church assembled on Thursday evening and thoroughly enjoyed the benefit enterjoinment given by



THERE'S NO SECRET \$4,532,963.36 \$4,377,123.61 \$4,783.813.52

about how the rich of today got their wealth-they saved, years ago, got a start and made H. L. Everett, ge., are at the Chammoney by having money!

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the Willing Workers. It is a pleasu state that the sum derived from this most worthy object exceeded all expectations, and from every point of view the affair proved a pronounced access. Pollowing is the program of-

PORTSMOUTH THEATRE PROGRAMME

For Friday and Saturday Made a Coward Selig,

An exceptionally strong story of the West and its desert land, He thinks there is water in his friends canteen and strikes him down. Then comes the parible bilining thoughts

Mrs. George Laubert When Love Loses Out-Initin Mes. Lewis Weeks . Is another comedy on the same reel, An irish lady and a chink build a Mrs. Edward Johnson Mrs. Frank Brooks

hinnly trust, ... AOT Ashley-Tripla Voiced Comedian

Brought To Bay-Kalen

Duet-Miss Bitte Wright and Miss In the West, Jim falls into had company and is induced to join a band of caltle metlers, A great West-

Acriet's Baby-Vitagraph.

Her marriage a failure. Her little one is saved from the consequences

by a timely and loyal friend. The Enemy's Baby-Blograph

A fend began with a political argu-ment. Then the justice declared if NEIGHBORING RESORTS grandad did not pay up be would at-tach his household goods. A fine photoplay

House, gave a very pleasurable card purty in the parlor of the hotel on last SPECIAL:—Monday and Tuesday: "The Miner's Destiny." Pathe in two company were both rich and beauti-

RYE NEWS

Mrs. Charles H. Sanborn and daughor, Edna, passed Thursday in Boston. Mrs. James Ramsdell of East Ryc

Yas a visitor in Hoston yesterday. The Ladies' Social Union of 1 Christian church will hold their annual lawn fete on the night of Wednesday, taly 16 on the church lawn.

ters, the Misses Jean and Murgaret, of Montreal, are registered at the Ocean Tought is the night of the marsh mullow toust at Jenness Beach, give hy a popular young college girl in hoppy of one of her classmittes, who is holder of one of her class visiting her at present.;

WATER NOTICE.



Rule Relating to Use of Hose.

Hose shall not be used, unless to has been properly applied for and allowed by the Bourd, and shall not be used without a mazzle, which nozzle shall hat exceed one-eighth of an theb in diameter, unless specially author-

The use of hose is, in all cases, restricted to washing windows and vesteles, and watering gardens and grounds on the premises of the taker nly, or sprinkling sidewalks and streets immediately ; bordering such preprises, it must not be used over two hours in any one day, and must be confined to the purposes specified to he application, without excessive or anreusonable úse.

Parties awaing adjoining premises and using the hose on more than one, will be charged the rate for each lot or

and Mrs. S. A. Underhill, and Miss J. S. Warden, Somerville: Mrs. James Hose borrowed will be regarded the same as if owned, and occasional use the same as constant use. No rate for daughter, and Mrs. C. Brigham of Brookline, Washington, D. C., is repess than four dollars per year will be made for the use of hose. Parties detected in using the hose without no lice to the Board will be charged double price.

Hose or lawn sprinklers shall not be allowed to run except between the The following arrivals from New The rules will be strictly enforced York City embody: Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Belton, Miss Eleanor W. Belton, and water shut off in all cases wher Mrs. J. G. Wells, Miss Harriet Law-

Board of Public Works.

and REAL ESTATE INVESTMENTS

Miss A. Lillian Welker, Kittery Point, Me., graduate of the Emerson College of Oratory, coach and reader, FRED GARDNER will give class or private instruction Room 2, Glebe Building. in Expression and Physical Culture

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SALE OF PARASOLS"

We have closed out all surplus and odd lots and drummers' samples from the Exeter Umbrella Co., (formerly ‡ of Portsmouth.)

LADIES' AND MISSES' PARASOLS. Lot No. 1-100 Parasols in all colors

With the latest style light and dark mission handles, in colors of green, carlso, white and test also confidmation of colors, as blue and white green and white, inventer and white strines, with Bulgarian borders, etc. Usually sold for \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50.

Our price for this sale, 79c each

Lot No. 2-80 Parasols in all pure silk

With the latest style light and dark mission handles. They are colors of cerise, lavender, tan, green, white, black stripes, and Dresden whites. Sold everywhere for \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$2.00.

For this sale, \$1.49

For this sale, \$1.49 each

One Lot of Children's Parasols, all Silk. Sold for 98c; for this sale, 50c each

Next 5 & 10c Store A SALDEN, MAT.

Be Wise---Advertise in the HERALD

BULGARIA SICK OF WAR Section Continues to the Continues to the Continues of the AND PLEADS FOR PEACE of that sum. There are a great many people who are the drel to abuse an who never contribute a cent fram one end of the season to the other.

has pieced herself unreservedly in latte, the hands of Russia, with the view of bringing about a cessation of hos illities in the Buikans and in order to Brevent further bloodshed, according Naval Force Takes Seaport Hitherto to an announcement made here to: in Hands of Bulgarians—Greeks day, apparently on good authority.

BULGARIANS IN FLIGHT

Pursued Eastward From Istip by Ser vian Cavalry, They Throw Away Arms and Food.

Belgrade, Servia, July 10 .- The 8ml garian fromps continue to retire, close ly pursued by the Servians, according to official reports received here. The Dilgarious, retreating from is

rip, 'as intended to occupy fladovitch an impariant town some miles to the east, but the Servian cavalry drove them out of this atrategle position vesterday.

leaving their dead and wounded on the field and throwing away rikes. ammignillon and foodstuffs as they

Taite is in Houmette, 60 miles south west of Oldustendil, or Kustendil/Butgarla, and on the Bagrantiza river, ite one sout II bus some steet works. It occides an important low the average. The attendance on strictegte position, lying us it does the whole has been far abegin of list between Bulgaria and the Vardar ris year, but the collections less. Just

WILSON

land.

HUNTER RYE

GIBSON XXX

HANOVER RYE

St. Petersburg, July 10.-Bulgaria vitch river. It is cont-southeast of

GREEKS OCCUPY KAVALA

Take Valley of Strumita,

Athens, Greece, July 10 .- A Greek myal force today occupied Kavain on the Aegean Sea, hitherto in the hands of the Bulgarians. The Valley of Strundtso, also chos been laken by the Breek troops

Kayala is south-southeast of Soils Bulgaria, on a highway extending thilther and on the rallway from Salonded to Constantinople.

Lake Dolyan and near Radovitch, occupled by the Servicus. The Strum: or Kara-Suo river le about 30 miles east of it, running 136 miles south ward from near Sofla, Bulgaria, to Bulgarians Hed precipitalely the Guif of Orphans or Contensa, part of the Aegean Bea.

COLLECTIONS FALLING SHORT

gue have been falling gradually until ver, and the railway clong the popule. what is the cause of this is not Radovitch or Hadovitz, is to mile knows, although there is a general south of Chinshoull and on the Radi, disalistaction with the way the rules

n whileh the aid soldiers were garb crediby thousands in camp at the recent Gettysburg celebration tund i wandd have been lasthelp own hones recording to official figures farmab ed by Sec. Carrison. As a result the Secretary of wa

sent letters of cummendation and at preciation today to the officers whose vork in laying out, policing and aitending to the conduct of the old sood era made auch a result positide. The I not answer like aportment phone you diówing la all the more reparkable fa darrjson's opinion, on accoun of the intolerably hot weather that prevalled during the encampment, in which from 40,000 to 50,000 agal mer were under earlying many of them for he flest time since they kill down

regards to playgrs.

With an attendance of 2000 people the collections should at least be \$100

which would be but five cents a game, but instead it is not over one quarter

ampire or a hall player for an errow.

Then there are those who throw in a

cent each time, making the bluff that

they are contributing their share

let the box go by without donating

give from five to twenty cents any

cents, so that with a collection of but

\$25 the evidence is that there are a great many pikers. The league di-

rectors do not ask that anybody give

more than ten cents, but think that

every person should contribute at

If you go to the games watch the

collectors this evening and see how

many there are around you who will reneig. (Hive at least a nickle, it is

good base ball and worthy of support.

The game this evening will be a tle

game to be played off between the

Washington, July 16, -- Loss of 36

mong the fast disappearing veterans

of the Civil war was less in the weel

Furth and the Riversides.

VETERANS BETTER

least five centa. 🔈

There are a great many who never

end this includes many ladies. They

their arms at the close of the strite. Mr. Garrison compared the recor with the grim figures, resulting from the establishment of concentralities camps in the Spanish War, and dedured the United States army had made long strides in the science of entrip տահեռվոր արժ հողությու∞ե.Կ

The officers to whom official latter. of the town's most distinguished famof commendation were disputence ily save that of the Oliman's, with were Brig. Hen, Hunter Liggett, charge; Maj. James E. Normorbs held at Unity Hall, Exeter, Wednespurtermuster in charge of equipment der, August 27. end rations and Lleut, Col. A. E. Brad er of the Medical Corps, who looke

ifter scultation and the heatitals, Shullar letters also were sent to E Mariln, who directed the police work of the District of Calumbia Hi Scouts, and to Maj, John Cl. Urnor of the Pennsylvania State Constaba lary, who midulatized order in th

THE TELEPHONE PIG

Who Holds Up the Line With Un necessary Chatter

(New York Sun)

A pretty Hungarian domestic recently talked from Bethlehem, Pato Cleveland, O., and talked for a fulhour, and fainted when she was in-formed that the bill for the 60 minutes of love conversation with her distant sweethpeart would be just \$55. She carned but \$2.50 weekly and had o contract to pay the debt in driblets She had been informed that it was at de illyn Alat ban, lineda og et tage dropped and that, the charge wants

be no more,

It is estimated that 75 per cont the conversalion by telephone every day is obsolutely superfluous, Hundreds of thousands of dollars are spen phone talk that could be either diaenced with allogether, or which exredu its time necessity by from two In four minutes even on the shortes

Those who have made a close calulation declare that one quarter to one half a minute is wasted by the ting under way in fulking. The necessary talk on the average could be condensed to one minute. The goodbys, and the don't-forgots; that excred in time just the saling of three words once consume another full min This divides the average call in o three tairly, only one of which is Indispensable. Cases are known where wennen subscribers call up a regula: circle of friends every morning just for a chat. They have nothing important to say but treat the matter as it they had met the acquaintanct on the atrect and had slopped to pass the time of day,

: Ayblic such conversations as these are going on-and in eact white most of the unnecessary conversation by though is going on-n score of people may be discommoded. This is especially true in the case of apartment houses, where they may be one or two trunk whres entering the building for the use of many tenants. Although half a domen tonnits may desire to got h number autilde the attartment and allhough half a doubt outside the apartment may desire to get t

tenant inside, the use of the trunk

. . .



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through, as some one wishes to talk.

While there is an economy for the

apartment dweller in having the own-

er pay the phone rental for the con-

venionce of all lenants, neverthless when there is a call for the apart-

ment dweller who is not at home the

party filling the call loses his colu without having received any conver-sallon value. That is, when you call

get no conversation satisfaction for

the money you must pay out. If Jones

had a private phone and you could not rules him your coln would be re-

turned. Many dollars are spent in

New York paying far phone calls to

absent tenants or apartment hauses

PLAN FAMILY REUNIONS

scendants of John Folsom, who came

from Hingham, Mass., to Exeter in

or about 1647, and was the ancestor

which it is closely connected, will be

The annual regular of the Batchel-

der fumily will be hold at the Town

The 12th annual rounton of the de-

rendants of Samuel Fogg, who set-

ded in Thompton in 1954 will be held

at Hampton Beach, Wednesday, Sept.

Pogg bamestend of Bride 1410,

After the dinner and following ex-

There's Energy

Unil in Hampton Falls on Saturday,

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Seattle, Wash., July 10 .- Bestices he special session to consider Pacific Coast immigration, the National Con-ference of Charities and Correction the flut where Jones lives you get] held four septimual meetings

flut, but if Jones is out or does Alexander Johnson, general secre tary, addressing the section on children, severely criticised the practice of some states in spending \$1000 per capita in building state institutions for invalids, "When we are face to face with the problem of providing for perhaps 1-2 per cent of the whole population, he said, "we must get

> trasted the millions appropriated every year for the Burono of Animal In dustry with the \$83,500 for the entire work of the Children's Bureau, H. Q. Richardson, superintendent of the Philadelphia House of Detention, also addressed the section.

The section on house supervision and administration was addressed by Shadey H. Howe of Philadelphia John R. Howard, Jr., general secretary of the Thomas Thompson Trust of Baslon, and W. Frank Persons of New

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Liverpool, Eng., July 10,-A drama tic confession of Incendarism was made by a well known militant suffra gette, Mrs. Edith Rigby, wife of a physician at Preston, in the police court here today.

Mrs. Rigby declared it was she who had on July 8 burned down the country rusidence at Rivington, near Hor-wich, Lanchushire, of Sir William H. Lever, causing damage estimated at \$100,000. She further confessed to being the perpetrator of the outrage a: the Liverpool Cotton Exchange on July 5 when a boint exploded but caused little damage.

Mrs. Rigby surrendered voluntarily

to the police. When arraigned today ing she wanted Sir William H. Lever in consider whether his house was more valuable as a show place than as a beacon lighted for the King and the country to see women suffering an insupportable grievance. She tuld the magistrate:

"I lighted that beacon. I also pluc ed the explusives in the Liverpool Cot ton Exchange to show how easy it la to procure them and place them is public buildings. I might just as easily have blown up the Nelson Monu-

She was remanded for turther her

Mrs. Rigby has been a member of the Women's Social and Political Unon, the inlittant suffrage organization for many years, and has taken pari in public movements to promote the weifare of women. She has been imprisoned five times in connection with the suffrage movement, and was on several occusions released, owing to the breakdown of her health ensuing on "hunger strikes"

Miss Clara Elizabeth Giveen, who together with Kitty Marion, was sentenced on July 3 to three years' penal servitude for setting fire to the stande on Hurst Park race course, was re leased from prison today in a serious condition, resulting from a "hunge and thirst strike."

Mrs. Righy in the course of her neech to the magistrate, said: "I chose the Liverpool Cotton Exchange because the cotion industry has been bullt up largely by women's labor er and wealth out of the labor of wonen, while the women themselves ar denied the vote and citizenship. This is the first knock at the door. Under the "out and mouse act" one of the greatest women in the land is going to be done to death. If the government is going to kill that woman, this s a warning.

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OFFICIALS SATISFIED

Willing Johnson Should Stay France, But Have Some Doubt

Washington, July 10.-Jack John, son's announcement that he would never return to the United States caused department of justice officials immediately to consider steps to bring about the forfeiture of his \$30,000 per sonal bond pending in Chicago for his appearance in connection while slave indictments upon which ie has not yet been tried,

Judge Carpenter a few days ago declined to declare the bond forfeited until it was clear that Johnson would not appear when wanted. The department of justice, it is said, probably will seek official confirmation of his announced purpose not to return and present the matter again to Judge Carpenter.

Government attorneys expressed no regret over Johnson's announcement. A few days ago officials considered the advisability of paking Prance to deport blim upon his arrival, but it was decided to let the case take its usital contrac.

Their view was that there could not be objection to his absence from the country, and if he should ever re forn the year's imprisonment ence would always be enforceable, provided the Circuit Court of Appeals approves the ferdict.

Johnson, however, may not, find refuge in France, in the opinion of the State Department officials. They say that while probably there is no provision in the extradition treaty with France under which his surren der could be demanded, the French authorities, even without a formal unpeal from this Government may deport Johnson, as, like most Europeari countries, France is understood have laws prohibiting the impilgration of a person convicted of crim in his own country.

FOURTH INTERNATIONAL CON-

New York, July 11.-The Little Red Schoolhouse is to accupy a place of honor on the program of the Fourth International Congress on School Hy

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glene, according to a statement by the program committee, which is composed of Drs. Robert W. Lovett and David L. Edsall of Harvard; Dr. Luther 11. Gulick, of New York, and Dr. Thomas A. Storey, of Secretary General of the Congress.

"The problems of the city schools have received a great deal of much deserved attention," say the members of the committee in their announce nent of the program. "The very serious problem of the village school and if the rural school have received but llule attention. The study and solution of these problems are obvious complexity and importance The committee is therefore anxious school hygiene and village school hygiene as well as to city school hy-

In a report issued at Washington, United States Commissioner of Edu-cation, Philander P. Claxtop calls attention to the subject of the Little Red School in the following parms:

"Until very recently few careful studies of the rural schools have been midde, and we yet have little accurate Information about them and little knowledge of the factors entering into the problem of their improvement We do know in a general way that their terms are short, their support in idequate, their teachers poorly prepared, their attendance irregular munagement unactentific and wasteful of money, time, and energy their courses of study ill-adopted to their needs and the houses in which the children are inught cheap and poorly equipped and furnished. That is not true of all rural schools gues vilhout enving, but it is unfortunately true in a large measure of most of

In all there are some 212,000 one eacher little red school houses in the United States alone, according to the Washington report prepared by A. C Monahan. In this report there is a picture of a one teacher rural school louse which is characterized as "A air type of about one-half of the 212,000 one teacher rural achouls. Most of the original red paint seems to have been washed off of these

chols.

A sency impressible has been created, says Mr. Monehan, that there exists an American school system which is sufficient and nation wide, with equal educational oppurfunities in all parts of the country. The impression is erroneous. It is probably true that the public schools. oth urban and rural, have made con siderable progress, but the marke progress has been confined almos! wholly to the city and town. The fitjority of rural schools are housed in uncomfortable buildings, unsuitable Experimental Ideas should by uncontrovate buildings, insultable to Barton. Experimental from every stondpoint, without proper Rev. Mr. Allen was hirn in Santore from every stondpoint, without proper Rev. Mr. Allen was hirn in Santore from every stondpoint, without proper Rev. Mr. Allen was hirn in Santore for selicited.

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Intelligent morals of the children and remained there until he was made an intelligent morals of the children and remained there until he was made an with amparatively little equipment for teaching."

Dr. Fletcher B. Dressing, School Hyglene Specialist in the Bureau of ducation, who is Chairman of the Committee on Scientific Exhibit at ind Faurth International Congress has recently nech making a special bur, and looked terms of the grounds. The result of his investigation, which is to be published in special bulletin, will be gailed to the Dr. Dresslar found that although there is great need for reform, nevertheless the indications at the present time point toward a marked improve nent in the rural school building ground and equipment. New hulldnga are under construction in targe himbers in many sections and, as ule, the new buildings are a great improvement over the old ones,

Among the papers to be read at the Buffalo Congress on the subject of the village school and of the rural dis-tricts will be the following:

The Sanitation of the Rural School, by Dr. T. D. Wood, Profes-sor of Physical Education, Teachers College, New York.

"Relation of the Stale Board to the Rural School," by Dr. R. L. Dixon, Executive Officer, Michigan State Board of Health.

"Rural School Hygiene in Michigan" by Burton S. Tent. Schools, Segman Michigan.

"flyglene in Ruiul Schools of Mississippi" by Suzie W. Rowell, Supervisor of School Improvement, Jackson Mississiuul.

"A Study of Sunitary Conditions in the Rural Schools of Virginia" by Allen W. Freeman, Assistant Commis stoner of Virginia Stale Board of Sanitation of the Bural School

House lu the State of Vermont" by Dr. H. D. Halton, Brattlebaro, Ver-

"Hygienic Improvements in the Rural Schools of Wischnsto" by Walter E. Larson, State Rural School Insucctor. Madison, Wisconsin. The Production of Handreck Town-

slilp," by Dr. James 11. Morrison, llealth Commissioner, Hartsville, Ind. "School Hygiene in the Philippines by Dr. A J. McLaughlin, Surgeon United States Public Health:

"One Sintus of Hugiene in the Schools of York County, Nebruska," by Alice Florer, Country Superintendent of Schnols, York County, Nobreaks.

"The Problem of the Defective Child in Rural Schools," by Professor Bird T. Baldwin, Swarthmore College Swarthmore, Pa. "Medical Inspection of While and

Colored Rural Primary Schools Virginia County," by Dr. Roy K Flannagan, Director of Inspection State Board of Health, Richmond Vic "Intestinal Parasites-The Ruca

School a Factor in Spreading their Infection," by Dr. John A. Ferrell, Knokworm Commission, Rainigh North Cproling. Warm Lunches in Rural Schools

by Mary I. Buil, Department of Agriculture, University of Minnesota, St. Paul, Minn.

"Sanitation of the Consolidated Country School," by Dr. William Gray Swank, Health Officer, Crawfordsville

REV. HENRY E. ALLEN DEAD

Methodist Episcopal Paster in Law New Hampshire Parishes. Lawrence, July 10. Rev. Henry E.

Allen, pastor of Si. Paul's Methodia: Episcopal Church, dled hyddenly at 2 this morning at his home, 22 Wyman street. Acute indigestion was the cause of death. Rev. Mr. Allen wulast night, and after midnight was taken suddenly ill and died before any thing would be done for him. Rev. Mr. Allen was born in San-

overseer. Later he took a theologiont course and was admitted to the ministry. His first postorate was gerved in the town of Millon, N. Jt. Atter a short stay there he was sont to take charge of a parish in the mountain town of Starke, N. H. His was litter located in Gonstown, Bast Haverhill, Derry, Salem and Munchester N. H. He came here from Manches. ter two years ago last April, It was it the request, of his parishion attention of the delegates, at Buffalo, that he was again designed to St. Paul's church this year.

Rev. M. Allen was a member of the Maschic order, grand pre-120 the Gund Lodge of Knights of Pr thins om New Hampshire, and pull grand warden of the N. E. O. P., of New Hampshire. He is survived by wife, and one daughter, Mrs. Alfre-H. Morse of Saless, N. H., a brother, living in Sanford, Me. N. H., and 00

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BOLKIGAUL1 IS DEAD

New York, July 10 .-- Aubrey cault, actor and playwright, died of pheumonia lodgy at the New York Hospital." He liad been in poor health

THE LAND OF POETRY

Vialt the home of a present in Tuscany on some widter's evening, and will be surprised and charmed writes Mr. Richard Bagot in Mhe It allans of Today." Gathered around the kitchen fire after the day's work is done, these peasants, fresh from their rough labor in the fields and vinyards, vie with each other in re citing poetry and telling stories. Gen erally both are extemperaneous, and often they have a good deal of 100elle grace and hongination.

The gift of recitling improvised to etry is not however, confined to the price asked. Address peasants in Tuscany, I know of an instance that occurred in my own neigh borhood not so very long ago that cer tuinly could not have occurred buywhere but in Tuscany, A local doctor was driving to catch a train at the station a few miles from me, und league who happened to be looking over his garden wall. The colleague shouted out a like of improvised verse to him; upon which the other instantly pulled up his horse and capped the line with another. Doctor number two responded and

for three hours the poetic contest was continued without cossation. In the menutime the whole of the village had turned out to listen, and to make waggers on which would be the first to lack an inspiration. It was only as duck came on that doctor number one remembered that he was on his way to catch a train.

Whether a patient was expecting him, I know not, that I feel convinced that such a iletall would not have been allowed to interfere with this war of verses. is intercaling to ace that even

the illiterate beasants detect at once the alightest departure from the forth in which the original lines are set, and consider the offender to have last the match.

WIN OVER LEGISLATORS.

Atlanta, Oa., July 10, Woman aut-frageties of Georgia opened their an nunt state convention hero lest night in the hall of the State House of Rep resentatives. The House late youter day voted to allow the women the use of its chamber steer it had been often

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Mrs. Langa Lauvrence has recently

een ylskiing relatives in Berwick, Mr

Miss Ella E. Oavis, Islington street,

Mrs. J. A. Morrill and daughters of

tochester ice enjoylng nea abore Wi

Mrs. William T. Young left for

Mubebester-by-the-sea, Mass., Thurs

Mrs. Wills L. Smith of Boston, for

merly of this city, is visiting friends in

Harry P. Mowe, who has been on an

'awtucket, and other places, has re

Mrs. J. Arthur Morey and son Cor

long of Haverlilli, Massa, are visiting

Mrs. Spann Ricker Knox, formerly

of her recent paintings at her studia

York Harbar on July 23 and 24.

Mrs. Fred D. Hough of Boston, who

us been the guest of her purents, Mr.

and Mrs. Oren Burllott, of Pearl street,

returned home on Thurmlay evening.

Miss Laura Baxter of Boston, for

merly assistant superintendent of the

Newburyport Homeoputhic hospital, is

the guest of Mrs. Cortrade Laustaird of

William It. Martin and family, wh

bave reslited for thep ast thirty-the

took up their residence in the ralben

dock on Pleasunt street.

street, have returned home

yeurs on Hanover street, this week

Mr. and Mrs. Double Gerry of Stone

bam, and Mrs. Barry Drew of Water-

lown, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lear of Cardner

Ex-Mayor John H. Beaughter

point of service, is today quietly ob-

MR. REICH AS HOST.

Entertains Men's Bible Class

Broughton, and he can daily be at his place of business.

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Nhighen paufick of salled pullipk for all splin Chick's Hanch, Tol. 188. rited. Merguson Bros., Phone 379.

The late train to Daver on Thursday evening was well patronized phylng '45 passengers, Cipe Aliisha Refrigerator, calque

Phoed wegator price \$15.79, Saturday only: \$8.38 at Paul's 87 Market street History rall math millers were very utusi in ovidence on Phuraday around tha electric them poles.

The commissioners of Rockington Ghilly, held their regions weekly ses a this ipite today.

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Wedherday, August 6.,. Milker Hange, regular joten \$30.00, Sarpeday drily, \$27.00 at Paul's 87

Markot street. Labiational and Fina of Ht. kinds

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The members of the People's church chlored, held their unmout pients at Central Park on Thursday, neeking the trip in a special electric,

Malety rance blades sharpened, laws mended, keys made, looks repaired, rangle bused and rehandled, selected kulves and tools ground at Morne's \$3 Diniel strept.

Lubetain, Islam of Sponta Hajidotti frigh hy our own Sahing Cleet. H. A. Clark & Ca. 1 and 2 Commercial which the high street of the control of the class of graibhle oil "Thursday evening, July

will return the agme to 461 Court

There will be no questions

Too gire, the people of Portsmoull and violaty a change to try our creatile, we will sell Saturday only. 31 128 cents a giler, and 15 cents a serving his \$3rd birthday. Few men of play Remember the place. Decles his years are as active as Mr.

A CANADA AND A CANADA DBITUARY, ...

Edward Emith.

Enwing Smith, a well known cleft พักษณ์สำหรับ died at his home on thite entroet today niged 75 years. He I apprelied thy a wife and neveral nonànd dirughters. He was a avender o Storer Post, No. 1, O. A. H., and Os good Ladge, No. 48, 1, O. O. F.

Barbara M. Chick.

ூற்றுள் நிடு Noigh Kiltery, July 10. User blira M. Chick, aged 3 years, 1 month daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perley F.

EPECIALL AT CATER'S MARKET,

7 Daniel 84., Tel. 120. "- We will sell 100 bakkets of Tragedy Plume at only 38c basket; fancy italfun lemons, farge and juley, 38c a doz; nai| ve wax and green bouns, 12a qt; Deets; outes and cabbage; cream ery butter buly 386-in; Peterts bin cocons absolutely pure, only 250 lb; Hathawajja brend and Herwick sponge and joined cake, fresh every day; corned beef from 80 lb up; roasts of brolling chlokens at Cater's Market, mouth, will officiate.

Arrived-Roe, Drayton, McCall, Te cy, Serkins, Walke, Monoghan, Palerson, Trippe, and Paulding at New port; Maryland at Seward; Akaski ind Idubo at Rockland; Chaftanooga Fortune and A6 at Bremerton; Deluware at New York; Cellic at New York; Alert, Et, E2, E3, E4, at San Diego: Potomac at Norfolk yard; South Dakota at San Francisco; Sa turn at Tiburton.

Third Lieut, H. Covle to the Miami A board convened to examine the papers of andidates for appointment as cadeby of the line; detail; Benue Coptain II, Emery, First Lleut, 15-II. familien, Second Lieut, of Engineers I, W. Grover.

luation of papers of candidates for the appaintment as tradet engineers: detail: Constructor J. F. Walton, Firs Lieut of Bogineers 41, Kotchs Second Lieut, of Engineers 4. Kotchsmar

Some Mistake

Disters from the department relative of the califer Volent mixed things up in great shape been ordered to the Jason at Nortoll The transportation for disprihad been purchased, their baggage checked and the men ready to Jump abourd the afternoon train for Baswhen another came setting that only six men of the 25 were needed The others were to go back on the yard tog to the vessel in the hurbo-While waiting for the ing they ton arrive more or less of the ontil were un and landed buck on deck,

Henry March, known as the "Bel" The mayy, has Just been sentences in Hyo years at the naval prison bei by a court mortial board at New March was convicted on several charges. He is credited as fig-J the Hoston naval prison and from the S. S. Franklin at Norfolk and other receiving ships of the service. the is said to have lamped the Amerinutomobile trip to Boston, Providence, can may and entisted in the Bradban Powincket, and other places, has re- may with three others of Uncle Sam's bluetaclicis where he engage with several English sullors in arreit ampa at mothry on one of the Brizdian ships. He was rated as a guaner in the Brigillan mayy and escaped panishment in that service by being turned over to the United navy by the American consul,

the tug of war." Trouble that has been brewing for some time in the shoeshine trust came to a ellmax a

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A charming story showing holy a decrinined young man found a road to leve and hamdness desulte a father's

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omedies. A laugh every minute, Unwritten law of the West-Ameri-

fesses her debt. A dramalle, deepty sensational Western subject. Bunny's Olismms-Vitagraph He tries to escape marriage, regretit and still remains an old balchelor

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urday evening, 6,30. THE COOLEST PLACE IN TOWN

W. Greene was the installing officer and he was assisted by Grand Warden Fred Akerman, Grand Secretary Stanton M. Trueman, Grand Treasurer William G. Drew, Grand Mar-shul, William F. Titton, Grand Chaphiln Thomas Gage, Grand Guardian

District Deputy Grand Master Charles

The officers installed were us fol

Piecategua Lodge, N. 6, I. O. O. F. N. G.-William H. Smith, . V., (1.-John W. Gerrish, -William P. Pickett,

Jilii, Sec.-James A. N. Rugg, Treasurer-A. Millon Cardner. Warden-William W. Colton Conductor-Albert R. Junktus. R. S. N. H .- Charles N. Holmes. L. S. N. G .- David E. Junkins, R, S. V. G.-John E. Eykemun. L. S. V. G .- Benjamin F. Canney R. S. S.-J. Haward Dodge, L S. S .- George B. Wallace, 15 I, U.-Charles II. Noole, O. G. Orwin Grillia.

Chapinta-Josiah F. Adams Osgood Lodge, No. 48, I. O. O. F. G.-Ernest Tucker. V. G.-George E. Cox.

Sec .- Charles II. Kehoe. it appears that the anxiety of ex-Mn. Sec .- Albert C. Plummer. ending the shorshine profession bud Treasurer-John II. Yeaton. Warden-Harry W. Vennurd Smithage and John Paras. John went Conductor-Charles E. Hodgdon looking for satisfaction and Smithso handed blur a few wallops, Charles L. S. N. G .- William F. Titton. in defence of his brother, butted in R. S. V. G.-Edward H Rhey. and took a punch or two at Smithson L. S. V. G.-Sherman O. Caswel for old time's sake. For this open all R S. S .- Stephen Dowey exhibition of their pugitistic ability L. S. S.-Clearge E. Whilliemore, they let loose Just \$11.35 to Clerk True Chaplain-Henry W. Donnell. 1. G.-dtoy H. Blaney. Miss Josephine Brown of Portland

O, G.-Orwin Griffin.

FEW LAID OFF.

Cut Made in the Street Division on Thursday.

department of public found it necessary to reduce the force In the street division and on Thursday seven men were laid off. The reduction of the crew was awing to the luck of money in the department,

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es of the Eye, Eat, Mose and Threat CONGRESS ST. PORTSMOUTH, N.H.

COLUE HOURS

Sam, 1 to 5 par, 7 to 5 pm io St., Porto

and Friends at Jenness Beach. The Men's libble class of the Middle

street Rapilal church entertained their bidy friends at the cottage of Baldwin A. Reich at Jonness Beach on Thursday evenlug. The affair was in the nature of a pienic which took place at The party enjoyed their box lunch after which Mr. Relah served the furnished much annsement. The latter part of the evening moste was enjoyed at Reich's cuttage, Miss Boyle and Miss Reich were the plantate. late hour the company came to this

evening of pleasure afforded them. AT LITTLE HARBOR CHAPEL

city after voting Mr. Rolch a royal

Sunday morning at 10.30 o'clock. Mr. pork, jeins, typis, lidled fowls and Burke of St. John's church, Ports-

Thursday night when George Smithson, John Paras, Charles Paras and

Big Mike Panatells mixed II up in a rived they found the Paras brothers and Smithson kicking, scratching and

Tompkinsville: Mayflower, from Wash inglou for Norfolk; Annapolis from San Delgo for San Francisco; Helena from Hankow for Kluking. Phe Protens was placed in service at navy yard, Norfolk, July 9,

Ravenue Cutter Service

in the town and when the ing did

Man With Same Record

Fagr prisoners from the U.S. S Hancock, New York came for the prison altip Southery, today.

POLICE NEWS.

"When Clreck met Greek, Ben cam-

A grand spectacular and military

Another one of these side splitting

Haunted for her crime by which as

Dainy-Miss Margaret Pearson,

No. 48, and Osgood Lodge, No. 48, 1, O. O. F., was held on Thursday evening.

That the people of Deer, Bridge of black smake and dirt through the windows of their dwellings this morn That they are justified in making strong kick on such things as this, That the railroad has rules on this natter at other stations and the rule should apply here.

That a church in Connecticut has barred the alle akirt, low neels, short-That the I. W. W. is still at II with the hope of pulling off something here

That bugger Hartman of the 1560 Company ut Port Constitution is a high liner on the Mutt and Jeff stuff. That there is a move on to organize the K, of C, at Somersworth and Bornester,

ex-street superintendent Bidge is receiving many comulinerts for the stretch of state roud he is putting in at fire.

That the twilight scrap on Market street hast night was some scrap, That a new eight called the Suffra-ket is said to be soon coming in the market.

a tew of the husband smokers will not get struck on this brand, That the recent June belde will be consoled in the fact that there is a self-rocking gradie, fireless cooker, automatic washer and a vacuum

That these inventions ought ninke her married life worth while.

JOINT INSTALLATION.

Officers of Piacataqua and

Osgood Lodges Are Joint-ly installed.

A Boint Installation of the newly

elected officers of Placataqua Lodge